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CAMPUS BRIEF

Wood County Hospital to build new Health Center

The University has signed a letter of intent with Wood County Hospital regarding the building of a new student Health Center.

The University will continue to discuss developing a Health Center with the Wood County Hospital, according to a press release from the University.

"If an agreement is reached, BGSU will close the current student health center that it operates," according to the press release.

Stanley R. Korducki, Wood County

Hospital president, said the hospital is excited about working with the University.

"We have a lot of confidence in our ability to work with students," Korducki said. "[That's] a lot of dialogue we've had with the University."

Korducki said there is more to come as the hospital and University continue to have dialogue.

If talks go as planned, a new health center located on or near campus would open in 2013 or 2014, according to the press release.

Korducki said he wants to keep costs low for students.

"The most important [thing] is to keep costs low but keep service very high," he said.

He also aims to have students be able to access the Health Center with ease.

"We would want it to be easy for any student to come into the center, that's why we're going to be involved," he said.

Wood County Hospital was founded in 1951 and is fully accredited by the Joint Commission on Accreditation of Health Care Organizations, according to the press release.

"We look forward to continuing our talks with Wood County Hospital," said University President Mary Ellen Mazey in the press release. "The goal is to enhance health care for our students while increasing efficiency. This type of common-sense, public-private partnership benefits our students, our University and our community."

PICNIC IN THE PARK

Bowling Green's parks offer many entertainment options throughout the summer such as free concerts, lunches and hidden treasures. For more information check out the Pulse section | **PAGE 3**



Classic cars to cruise onto Main

11th annual automobile show to be hosted July 14

By Tara Keller
Forum Editor

Visitors to downtown Bowling Green this weekend may think they've time-traveled into another era.

The 11th Annual Downtown Bowling Green Classics on Main Car Show will be hosted Saturday and

will feature cars from decades ago and the newest cars of today.

"It's a nice blend of the old and the new," said Barbara Ruland, director of downtown Bowling Green. "Just the sheer spectacle of the cars is the

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Lecturer remembered as dedicated

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

An elaborate train track was Kurt Hofmeister's escape from everyday life.

In Kurt's basement sat a crisscrossing of train tracks, dotted with buildings and landscaping — the place he went to relax.

Kurt, a lecturer in the department of construction management, died June 23 of a heart attack. His wife, Dawn, and two children Karl, 17, and Henry, 12, remember their husband and father for his love of trains.

Building model trains has been a hobby of Kurt's for years, Dawn said.

"It was something he started as a child and he came back to it about 10 years ago," she said. "It was a hobby and stress-reliever."

Around the tracks sit structures such as a McDonald's, a water tower, trees and mountains — some of the pieces Kurt had since his childhood.

"He was so into this he wasn't even aware that life was going on up[stairs]," Dawn said.

Trains weren't the only things Kurt was invested in, he also loved teaching and working at the University, Dawn said.

"He changed careers so many times during his life but it was his final career at Bowling Green that was closest to his heart," Dawn said.

During his life, Kurt worked a variety of jobs in both engineering and construction. He taught for the past six years at the University.

"He wasn't afraid to put in the hours," said Travis Chapin, chair of construction management. "He was here taking care of the needs of the students on a daily basis."

Kurt always tried to use his knowledge and explain it so the



Kurt Hofmeister
Died
June 23

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underweight and UNDER THE INFLUENCE

Some students resort to new disorder to prepare for partying

By Danae King
Editor-in-Chief

Pairing an eating disorder with excessive drinking now has a name — drunkorexia.

The term recognizes a type of behavior during which individuals restrict eating in order to get a quicker effect from alcohol, said Jane Crandall, University dietitian.

"They think, if I don't eat, I'll get drunk quicker," Crandall said. "It's a two-fold diagnosis; this desire to get drunk or get drunk quicker is not an eating disorder symptom, it's [a symptom] of an addictive."

Barbara Hoffman, director of the Student Health Center, has seen students with symptoms that

match drunkorexia.

She said she wouldn't have classified the symptoms by the name, but that some students who come in with alcohol poisoning have said that they weren't eating.

Hoffman said the cases at the University are usually only occasional and the students aren't behaving that way on a regular basis.

"I see it more happening because they just don't know," Hoffman said.

She said there are students who are aware and do it purposefully, but that she thinks there are very few.

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PEOPLE IN PROFILE

Student business is money magnet

Magnetic casing product
makes tagging animals
easier for hunters

By Alex Alusheff
News Editor

When it comes to hunting, bagging and tagging it isn't as simple as it seems.

However, University senior Matt Miller came up with a product to make tagging more convenient.

His solution: magnets.

Miller's product, the Magnetag, which uses the powers of magnets to protect and secure hunting tags and licenses, allows the hunter to simply magnetize the hunting tag anywhere on clothing or the prey, said Miller, a communications major.

"About a year ago, everytime I went out hunting, I would think of how to improve the field and improve the licensing and tagging of game animals," he said.

By law, hunters are required to bring their licenses and tags with them, which are made of paper and can be easily forgotten in a wallet at home or ruined by the elements, Miller said.

"I figured that there had to be a better way to tag animals — to attach something to them and protect the tag from the elements," he said.

One day Miller said he went to Walmart after doing research on how to connect things and found himself by the magnets. When he pulled a magnet off the shelf, it pulled other objects along with it. He then attached it to a hat and discovered his new product.

"The Magnetag allows you to keep your wallet out of the woods and it will snap on anything," he said.

Miller said he also presented his product at the Sebo Series in Entrepreneurship at the Union Ballroom in April and won the Dallas Hamilton Big Idea Scholarship for \$3,500 towards his product.

However, his product and business, Magentic Outdoors, couldn't have come to fruition without

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Light up the sky

Did you miss the fireworks on Tuesday night? No worries, check out our photo album online



SPORTS

Three compete in trials

Check out how three BG swimmers performed in the 2012 Olympic trials in Omaha, Neb. | **PAGE 7**

FORUM

Playful Parade

Columnist Emily Gordon shares her unique experience at Columbus' Independence Day Doo Dah Parade | **PAGE 4**

What product would you create and sell?



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teleportation
device."

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ALEX CARTER
Junior, Liberal Studies

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BLOTTER

FRI., JULY 6

2:23 A.M.
Kori Allen Campbell, 18, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for underage possession of alcohol, underage/under the influence of alcohol and obstruction of official business within the 100 block of N. Main St. Tylor J. Trautwein, 20, of Fremont, Ohio, was cited for assault, underage/under the influence of alcohol and obstruction of official business. The two were allegedly involved in a fight and fled when the police arrived on the scene.

3:51 A.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person broke the windshield of a vehicle in Lot 4 downtown. The damage was estimated at \$300.

1:36 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person entered a locked vehicle and stole \$25 and a computer valued at \$60 within the 800 block of Second St.

11:06 P.M.
Jesse David Patterson, 25, of Bowling Green, was arrested for robbery in the parking lot of Kroger.

He allegedly stole a purse and cellphone. He was lodged at the Wood County Justice Center.

SAT., JULY 7

12:15 A.M.
Jordan Scott Adams, 19, of Bowling Green, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 200 block of S. College Drive.

2:02 A.M.
Aaron N. Williams, 21, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal trespass and unable to care for self within the 200 block of S. Prospect St. He allegedly tried to force entry into a residence. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

4:10 A.M.
Cody Chance Harris, 18, of Toledo, was cited for open container and underage possession of alcohol within the 700 block of E. Napoleon Road.

7:21 A.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, three windows were broken within the 300 block of E. Wooster St. The damage was estimated at \$400.

4:13 P.M.
Complainant reported

that sometime in the morning, an unknown subject made entry into an unlocked vehicle and took a bank envelope containing \$770 within the 300 block of E. Poe Road.

SUN., JULY 8

12:18 A.M.
Complainant reported that an unknown man drove off without paying for gas within the 1100 block of S. Main St.

12:41 A.M.
Complainant reported a car stolen within the 100 block of E. Court St.

12:43 A.M.
Amanda J. Johnson, 30, of Bowling Green, was arrested for criminal damaging and child endangering within the 1600 block of E. Wooster St.

12:57 A.M.
Sadie L. Duquette, 18, of Perrysburg, Ohio, was cited for underage/under the influence of alcohol within the 100 block of N. Main St.

2:13 A.M.
Michael Ryan Allen, 29, of Bowling Green, was cited for assault within the 100 block of E. Wooster St.

8:32 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime in the afternoon, an unlocked bike was sto-

len within the 500 block of S. Prospect St.

8:47 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime between Friday night and Saturday morning, an unknown subject broke the driver's side mirror of a vehicle within the 200 block of S. Prospect Ave.

MON., JULY 9

6:36 A.M.
Complainant reported that two vehicles had dents on the roofs caused by someone jumping on them within the 200 block of S. Enterprise St. The combined damage is \$1,500.

7:45 A.M.
Michael S. Oren, 58, of Bowling Green, was cited for disorderly conduct at McDonald's on East Wooster Street.

1:57 P.M.
Complainant reported that sometime during the night, an unknown person tried to break into a residence within the 400 block of N. Enterprise St. One window screen was completely removed and two others were slid up on the house.

3:00 P.M.
Complainant reported that someone entered an unlocked vehicle and

stole an iPod Nano and stereo capacitor at Varsity Square.

TUES., JULY 10

12:34 A.M.
Complainant reported her front door window was broken within the 200 block of Georgia Ave.

2:13 A.M.
Michael S. Oren, 58, of Bowling Green, was arrested for aggravated menacing, criminal trespass, criminal damaging and littering within the 1300 block of E. Wooster St. He was lodged in the Wood County Justice Center.

ONLINE: Go to bgnews.com for the complete blotter list.

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CLARIFICATION

The article "Michigan residents to petition for in-state tuition" in the July 3 print edition of The BG News said Taylor Harrell's grandmother was "forced" out of her home. She actually decided to downsize for Harrell. For the full article, visit www.bgnews.com/state.

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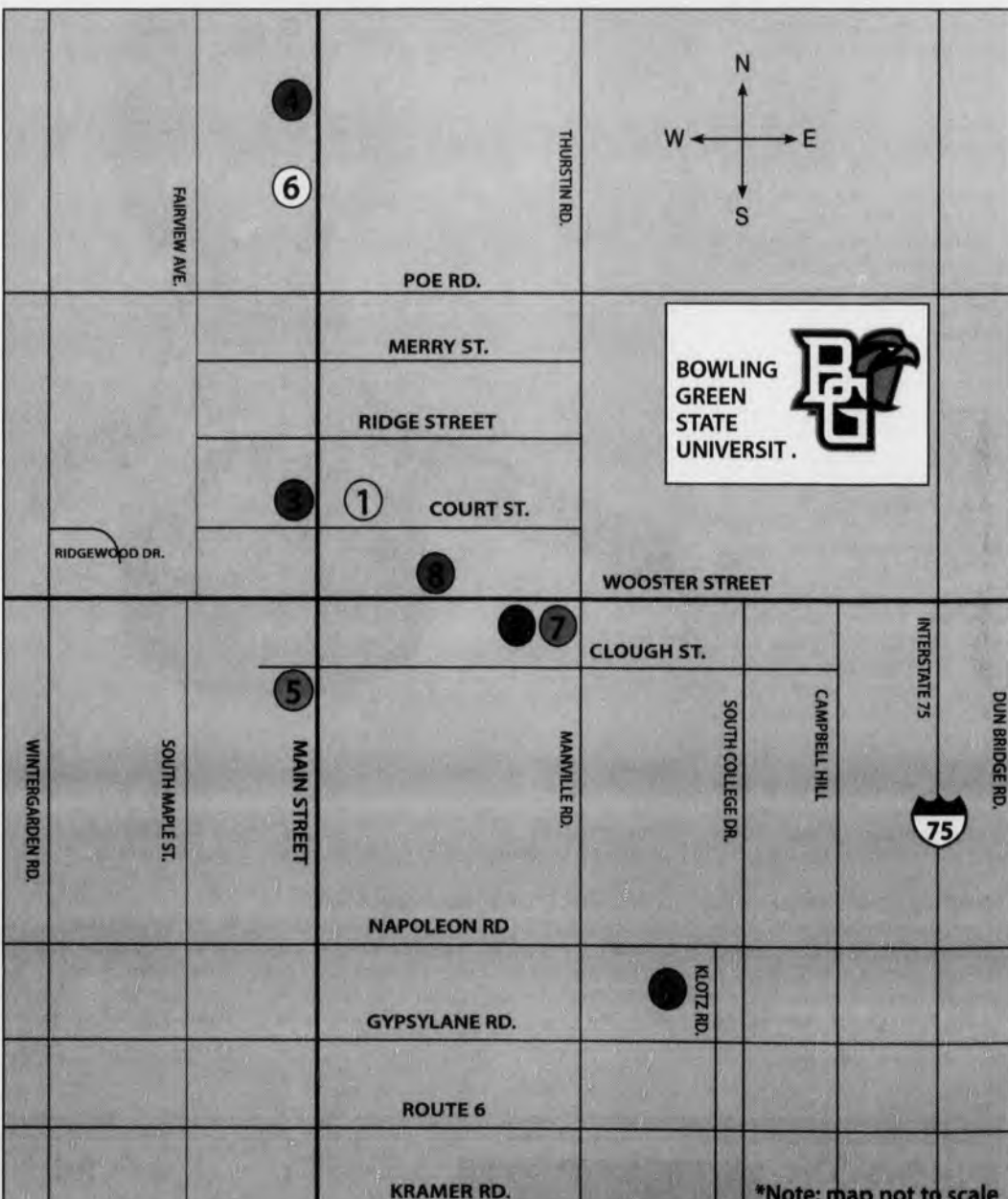
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'CACHE DIGGING

Geocaching provides outdoor adventures

By Zach Knapp
Reporter

Geocaching is a dream come true for people looking to get in on the treasure-seeking adventures that made up their childhood fantasies.

According to geocaching.com, geocaching is a free real world outdoor treasure hunting game.

University senior Sam Houf said the appeal of geocaching is all about the endless possibilities for adventure.

"It is always fun when you actually find the cache and get to see what is inside, but a lot of the time it is the trip to get the geocache that gets me into it," Houf said. "Sometimes it will take you 10 minutes, and other times it will take hours. Either way the hunt for the geocache is enjoyable."

Houf said the geocache, a sealed container holding the treasure, is hidden by other people playing the hunting game and the coordinates to the geocache are put up on geocaching.com for other geocachers to find. Directions can be printed out, sent to your GPS or smartphone.

If something is taken out of the geocache, then something of equal value should be put in the geocache, Houf said.

Approximately

20,000 geocache coordinates are listed in the Bowling Green area, according to geocaching.com.

The number of geocaches that were hidden in the area surprised University senior, Brandon Bustillo, who was unaware of the worldwide hunting game.

"It seems like a really cool idea that just took off," Bustillo said. "As long as people keep contributing, the game will just get bigger and more limitless."

Bowling Green Parks and Recreation Department is actively involved in hiding geocaches around many of the public parks.

Mike Buchele maintenance specialist for the Parks and Recreation Department, used his 10 years of geocaching experience to get publicity for the city's public parks. By hiding geocaches in the city's public parks, Buchele hoped that it would attract new people to the park.

"We don't have these parks for deer to just run around in and go ignored by people," Buchele said. "We want people to come and enjoy these parks. That is why we put so much work into the parks."

Buchele said there are currently 16 geocaches he has hidden for the Parks and Recreation Department. They are moved around periodically to keep

people constantly involved in finding the geocaches.

Houf said the search for geocaches can reveal places to visitors that they might not have otherwise noticed.

"I have never looked for any in the public parks in Bowling Green, but I think it is a great way to attract people to new parts of the park, and make them enjoy it more fully," Houf said. "I have found some cool hidden places before that I never noticed before."

Adventure and collecting treasure aside, Buchele said that the sense of community built around geocaching is important.

"You meet a lot of people geocaching," Buchele said. "A bunch of us actually made a group called the Northwest Ohio Geocachers. We sponsor meet-and-greets, yearly events and roadside garbage cleanups. We really became a small community."

The Northwest Ohio Geocachers events and updates can be found at nwogeo.org, and free accounts and immediate access to all geocaching needs can be found at geocaching.com.

Books come into lives for a reason



JONATHAN KEILHOLZ
COLUMNIST

During the summer, I work part time at a supermarket in my hometown of Cincinnati. Sometimes I have a few minutes of relief between customer rushes, so I like to keep a book next to the cash register. A few weeks ago, one of our regular customers asked me about the book I was reading, "Same Kind of Different As Me" by Ron Hall and Denver Moore with Lynn Vincent.

"Do you like that book?" she asked.

"Yeah, it's okay," I responded. "I just found out it's under the religion and spirituality category, and I'm not really a Joel Osteen type."

She giggled and I smiled politely while trying to whisk her along. Behind her, there was a long line waiting.

"You know something?" she asked, as she slowly took her bags. A grumpy man behind her — firmly holding onto 20 Ohio Lottery tickets that he wanted me to check — was becoming visibly impatient.

"What's that?" I said as I began using the Ohio Lottery machine to verify Mr. Grumpy's losing Mega Millions numbers.

"I believe books come to us for a reason," she said, eyes locked onto mine, completely oblivious to the world around us. "Finish the book."

I was both scared and excited.

I finished the book a few weeks later. She was right. Whether it be God, the rhythm of life or what-have-you, there was a reason I picked up that book.

"Same Kind Of Different As Me" profiles the true, intersecting life stories of billionaire art seller Ron Hall and modern-day slave Denver Moore. That intersection lies within one person: Deborah Hall. Deborah's husband is Ron — the billionaire art seller — and Deborah has an extremely tight bond with God.

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STEVEN ECHARD | THE BG NEWS

BOWLING GREEN City Park hosts a lunch and live music for park-goers to enjoy each Friday during the summer as well as free concerts Sunday nights.

City Park hosts two free weekly concerts

By Erin Cox
Pulse Editor

Music fills Bowling Green City Park each Friday and Sunday throughout the summer, giving residents an option to watch a variety of live, free concerts.

Friday afternoon from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. bands play accompanying a lunch, and Sunday

nights keep the park busy with local artists entertaining the crowd starting at 7 p.m.

Amber Chang, special events supervisor for the Parks and Recreation Department, said the concerts have been going on for at least 15 years.

"We always have a good turnout," Chang said. "People like specific bands and the fact that

they're all local."

With the heat that last week brought, Chang said crowds have been smaller than usual. The Sunday night concerts tend to bring a crowd of around 400, but the heat kept it at 220.

"The lunches have a smaller

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Spider-Man swings back to origin story too early



ERIN COX
PULSE EDITOR

"The Amazing Spider-Man" will not take my top movie of the summer by any means, and unfortunately I can't even say the movie is to blame.

Just 10 years ago, "Spider-Man" crawled its way into theaters introducing me to Tobey Maguire as Peter Parker and Kirsten Dunst as Mary Jane Watson.

Now, just last week I am being told that it wasn't actually MJ who Peter Parker fell in love with in high school, it was actually Gwen Stacy.

Wait. What?

I have been told in three movies, starting with "Spider-Man" in 2002, and the following sequels that MJ was in fact Peter Parker's only love, but now there is another.

I admit I was quite sleepy when I watched this movie at midnight

and my mind could easily have been confused, but I had read a bit about the reboot before watching "The Amazing Spider-Man" just to see what I should expect.

What it comes down to is that it is simply too soon for this reboot.

It is too soon to retell the "Spider-Man" story.

It is too soon to change the story's details.

And it is too soon to remake this trilogy.

If I try to forget what I had already watched in "Spider-Man" and the following sequels, then I can appreciate "The Amazing Spider-Man" as a movie.

And now it has been announced that "The Amazing Spider-Man" will indeed be part of a trilogy.

Sony had planned for a sequel as was obvious with a teaser in the end credits (so hint, hint, wait through the credits) and set a date for the sequel on May 2, 2014. And the official Facebook page of "The

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Hot Topics

Andy Griffith died of a heart attack Tuesday, July 3 at the age of 86. He was best known as the sheriff in "The Andy Griffith Show."

Kourtney Kardashian and Scott Disick welcomed their second child, daughter Penelope Scotland, to the family Sunday morning.

Oscar-winning actor Ernest Borgnine, whose career spanned over six decades, died at the age of 95 Sunday.

PEOPLE ON THE STREET *What product would you create and sell?*



JALISHA LANCASTER
Graduate Student,
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"Gum that creates four-course meals."



BO WRIGHT
Junior,
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"A holographic communicator."



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Adolescent Young Adult Math

"A portable teleportation device."



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"A flying car."



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STAFF EDITORIAL

Health Center outsourcing lacks enough student input

The Health Center is being outsourced, but is communication between administrators and students going with it?

The University issued the request for proposal for a new Health Center April 3, hosted proposals in early May and decided on a vendor July 9. We recognize that it was a quick process, but we feel it didn't allow students the chance to adequately give their opinion on the process and the decisions involved.

We feel that students haven't been kept in the loop in regards to the Health Center.

The Health Center will be outsourced by the 2013-2014 school year, meaning a private company will operate it out of a new building the company builds, said Jill Carr, dean of students and senior associate vice president for Student Affairs, in a June 27 article in The BG News.

The University signed a letter of intent with Wood

County Hospital to build a new Health Center, Carr said in an email sent July 10.

The University hasn't sent all students campus updates or emails addressing the outsourcing of the Health Center informing them of its decision to outsource. They have published press releases on the University website.

We think students should be directly told what is going on with the Health Center, as they will be affected when a private company operates it.

As of now, the University doesn't know most of the changes that may happen with a private company, but as the decisions are being made students should be more informed about what is going on.

This is a process where the University should be very transparent to students and openly welcome a variety of student input.

The committee that decid-

ed on the vendor included three students, in the form of liaisons to the committee. The students are representatives from the Undergraduate Student Government and the Graduate Student Senate.

However, three students can't possibly represent the interests and opinions of almost 20,000 students.

There is a difference between college health and general health, Barbara Hoffman, Health Center director, said in a June 27 article in The BG News.

If there is a difference in how college students are cared for, there should be more input from the students themselves.

Students will reap the benefits or the pitfalls and they should get more of a say in their health care.

Hoffman said in the article the current Health Center staff will work with the new company to make sure they

have the same goals and expectations the new Health Center would have.

The University is assuming students are satisfied with the level of care they are receiving from the Health Center, but have they asked enough students?

A survey sent to the entire student body would have been enough, but the University failed to even involve the students to this extent.

Our recommendation is that the University should make more of an effort to involve students in decisions that so heavily affects them. Students pay to attend and receive services like health care, so each student should be involved in the decisions that make a difference in their education and experience at the University.

Respond at
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Keep in touch with longtime friends, involve them in your life



BOBBY WADDLE
COLUMNIST

A week ago, I was out of town visiting a friend who recently graduated from the University and got a job near Cleveland.

This trip was special for a number of reasons. For one, I have known him since I was four and we ended up staying in touch through college.

Second, it was pretty cool to go see how he was doing. He is the first person in my core group of friends to get a so-called "real" job, and it felt good to see he was enjoying his work and doing well.

Most important, it was just a fun trip. When I arrived at his apartment with three other friends, it was like none of us lost a step. We went out to eat, but mostly we just stayed at the apartment, played some video

games and talked about life.

Since he only moved out of town a month ago, it's easy to say we haven't lost a step. As months and years go by, and I eventually move away myself, it may get harder to stay in touch.

That said, it's good to keep long-term friendships going even if you only get to see each other once in a while. It's always good to keep in touch with where you came from.

The fact I have managed to retain friendships for almost two decades sometimes boggles my mind.

It surprises me how some people are able to remain alike enough to stand each other for so long as they grow up and make their way through life.

Even more miraculous, sometimes I find it strange how certain people end up together. Being a townie, it is natural that I retain more of

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Motivation to write creatively can come from within, others



ALEX ALUSHEFF
NEWS EDITOR

"My motivation was the feedback and desire for more from my readers."

A few weeks ago, I wrote a column encouraging people to push themselves to accomplish their goals and to not let them hold themselves back.

More personally, my goal was to write.

And that's exactly what I did. Fueled by the late Ray Bradbury's advice and cramming in two full seasons of "Game of Thrones" in a three day period three weeks ago, I found my muse.

I began to frantically peck away at my keyboard, pumping out a few pages of a prospective novel in one night.

When I came out of my writing trance and attempted to go to sleep, my mind filled with plot ideas, battle scenes, drama and dialogue. I didn't get much sleep that night, but I'm a college student. When do I ever get sleep?

I did, however, become obsessed with writing.

My internship supervisor and I discussed Bradbury's words, to "write everyday," and we would attempt to stick by this newfound code.

I stayed diligent during the next few days, push-

ing through the exposition and slow parts of the story, excited for the upcoming scene that would define the chapter.

I posted my work online, seeking in-depth critiques from serious writers in order to improve my storytelling. For a little more than a week, I had a one-track mind after my journalism duties.

Fast forward to now. I now have written 22 pages of work including a prologue, two chapters and the beginning of a third. For me, that's a record breaker.

I haven't written 22 consecutive pages in roughly eight years.

My motivation was the feedback and desire for more from my readers. I never encountered this before, it was almost alien to me.

Motivation from my readers combined with my own fervor for writing was the best remedy for my

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EMILY GORDON | THE BG NEWS

COLUMBUS' DOO Dah Parade features floats that make fun of popular news stories from this year. One of the floats included the Queen of England and her diamond 'jewel' bilee.

Columbus' Independence Day Doo Dah Parade provides satire



EMILY GORDON
COLUMNIST

Awfully hot temperatures, raging storms and power outages made many Ohioans miserable this Independence Day.

Stores were closed, air conditioners collected dust and many Independence Day celebrations were cancelled.

I have to admit, I was a little bummed.

With everyone around you bored and uncomfortable, how are you supposed to have fun on a summer holiday?

For me, and many area residents, Columbus's Independence Day Doo Dah Parade came to the rescue.

Based on Pasadena's farcical Doo Dah Parade in California, Columbus's version is just as clever, absurd and loud.

The 29th Annual Doo Dah parade did what it does best — poke fun at stories that have been all over the news this year.

I had a blast watching each float pass by with my friends on the side of the parade route, trying to decide which one was my favorite.

Best-selling book "Fifty Shades of Grey" and presumptive Republican presidential

nominee Mitt Romney driving with the family dog on the roof rack of his car were both satirized in separate parade floats.

Classic cars towing impersonators of Great Britain's Royal Family (including the Queen sitting on her throne (a toilet) displayed signs that read "The British accept your apologies for 1776 and 1812" and "Queen's diamond 'jewel' bilee sale - 75% off".

Perhaps the most popular participants in the parade were those making fun of American Electric Power (AEP) in response to the recent storm damage and subsequent power outages.

Since the issue hit right

at home, parade watchers loved seeing members of fake electric company "American Powerless Electric" (APE) outfitted in tree branches and leaves.

As they drank beer and fired up their chainsaws, marchers would periodically announce, "We're working on it! We'll get the power back!" and ask parade watchers if they had an extension cord.

Some floats spread a serious message, such as that of the marchers against fracking in Ohio, vegans spreading the word about health and animal

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Hot Topics

Anderson Cooper, television personality and host of "Anderson Cooper 360," has announced that he is gay.

Justin Beiber received a speeding ticket on a Los Angeles' freeway for going 80 mph in a 65 mph zone. Beiber explained he was being chased by paparazzi, but was still given the ticket.

Usher's 11-year-old stepson Kyle Glover was declared brain dead Monday morning after being involved in a jet ski accident Friday.

The Dog Days of Summer Countdown

By Erin Cox
Pulse Editor

Summer seems like it just started, but it's heading toward the end at a rapid rate. Try these ideas to help make time slow down, so summer doesn't end so quickly.

40. Go fishing. There's nothing like sitting by the water waiting for a fish to bite as a way to pass the time — and catch supper.
39. Stay up for 24 hours. Remember the days when it was fun to try to stay up for as long as you could and it wasn't for pulling an all-nighter to study.
38. Do a puzzle. If your puzzle skills are like mine, it'll be a few days before you have to go back out in the heat when you finally get it finished.
37. Write someone a letter and send it to them using snail mail. It's always fun getting letters in the mail when it's not a bill, so make someone's day.
36. Catch up with some old friends you haven't seen in a while. It'll feel just like old times.
35. Watch the sunrise. It's amazing to see the sun creep up over the horizon and how slowly it rises.
34. Look at old pictures. Take a night to sit down and remember your old self, how much you've changed and laugh at your old hairdos.

EDITOR'S NOTE: THIS IS A WEEKLY SERIES THAT COUNTS DOWN THE DAYS LEFT OF SUMMER.

SPIDEY

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Amazing Spider-Man" had confirmed through a post Monday July 2 that the sequels will be made.

"It's finally here," the Facebook post said. "The Amazing Spider-Man is the first installment in a movie trilogy that will explore how our fave hero's journey was shaped by the disappearance of his parents."

I thought the movies were

already supposed to be following the comic books, and doesn't that mean Spider-Man's journey told to us so far in the movies had been shaped by his parent's disappearance? Does this mean we will be watching similar stories from the previous trilogy? Or are there specific instances that show how his parents' disappearance affected his journey?

I'm so confused.

It's unfortunate that this film was basically made just for money and that is very apparent with how much it

was pushed through advertising and merchandising. One man even made a 25-minute clip of all the movie trailers put together that Sony immediately took down without explanation. Obviously, Sony had given away a lot in the trailers if they wouldn't let it stay compiled together.

I was disappointed in "The Amazing Spider-Man" and while it wasn't a bad movie, I'm disappointed in the fact that Sony decided to make it so soon and not for the audience's benefit.

school and his daughter went to the University with me for a year. A few weeks ago, he passed away.

The death of a friend is tragic in itself; but for me, it was most jarring to see the suffering in his family's eyes. How could they deal with such an inhumane, painful experience?

Last week, I worried I might need to learn how.

My dad has been having eye issues for a few weeks. He has seen three doctors and the third told us he needed to get an MRI.

"Well, what do you think it could be?" my mom nervously asked the ophthalmologist.

"Multiple sclerosis," he responded.

It's an awful shame when someone you know is diagnosed with something scary. But the punch is on an extremely different level of potency when it's within your immediate family. That hole in your heart is indescribable.

Since then, we've researched MS and we know that the disease is far from a death sentence. Almost half a million Americans walk around with MS every day and are doing just fine. We don't know for sure if he has the disease; he has not been officially diagnosed with anything. We have to wait until the end of July for his appointment with the neurosurgeon. But if he does, we know it is extremely treatable.

"Same Kind of Different As Me" came at a time when I needed it.

As I said to my customer, I don't usually buy books from the "Religion and Spirituality" category. But this one helped me learn about suffering, friendship and how we're all connected.

Homeless Denver wrote in his accent, "The truth about it is, whether we are rich or poor or something in between, this Earth ain't no final restin' place. So in a way, we are all homeless — just workin' our way toward home."

MEDIA REVIEWS

TED

Movie ■ Grade | C

By Nathan Elekonich
Movie Critic

"Ted" is an adult comedy in every aspect. But an uncensored adult comedy from "Family Guy" creator Seth MacFarlane can only go so far for so long.

"Ted" is the story of a lonely young boy, John Bennett (Mark Wahlberg), who wishes his teddy bear, Ted (voiced by MacFarlane) to come to life one Christmas. His wish comes true and the two grow up and eventually live together in Boston. But as long as Ted remains in John's life, John will never stop being a boy and become a man. Lori (Mila Kunis) John's girlfriend of four years, can't take the early morning pot smoking and fooling around that John and Ted partake in every day. She wants him take responsibility for his life and he simply can't do that with Ted around. Ted is then forced to move out on his own. Lori soon finds out that even though Ted has moved out John and Ted still manage to hang out and goof off as they've always done. It eventually strains their relationship to the point of

almost ruining the best thing that has ever happened to John. Now it's up to Ted to make things right no matter the cost.

"Ted" is a fun movie. It has its laughs and will keep most audiences rolling for the whole film. I, on the other hand, found it only amusing for the first 45 minutes. Don't get me wrong, I really enjoy watching "Family Guy," but when an episode only lasts half an hour with commercials, that's about as much as I can take before the material becomes stale and old.

"Ted" suffers exactly from that. The material gets old quick. It's not a smart funny comedy. It's simply vulgar just for the sake of being vulgar, which is fun for a bit, but then you find yourself asking when the movie is going to end.

For MacFarlane, this is a good transition from his television career into making films. But MacFarlane does far too much in one film. He acts as Ted, he's the director behind the camera, he's the writer of the material and one of the producers for the film. For one person, that's a monumental amount of

work that I'm sure became overwhelming at times. He can do it all and that's great, but he doesn't need to do it all at once. If MacFarlane wants to continue making films, he needs to choose one role at a time. And if I were him, I'd stick to writing. He writes great material, so why not stick solely to that?

There's some good things about this film. It makes you laugh and the acting isn't half bad. Mark Wahlberg and Mila Kunis have a pretty strong connection as a couple going through a hard time in their relationship. The two actors work great together and really play off of each other very well.

This one-hour-and-46 minute "Family Guy" episode aptly named "Ted" is a funny film. The material becomes stale after the first hour and you'll find yourself bored after that point.

But if you enjoy "Family Guy," a lot, then I'd suggest going to see this film. If you can't bear the idea of hearing Seth MacFarlane's same voice used in the television show then I'd say skip it and wait for the DVD/Blu-ray if you're so inclined.

PARKS

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crowd of about 200 people because it's during the day, but last week's heat kept numbers at about half of that," Chang said. "The lunches are usually more low key and acoustic because the crowd comes and goes."

The bands are chosen by Kristin Otley, Parks and Recreation coordinator, and tend to be the same every year, Chang said, but each week has a different genre of music to keep some variety.

"It's usually an older crowd that comes to the concerts, but recently we have been seeing a lot more students, families and other people who are just walking around the park," Chang said.

"We don't try to just blow through the notes. We've made this our speciality and we like to give quality performances."

Jeff McDonald |

Leader of Swingmania

Swingmania, a big band music group, will perform at the park this Sunday night as one of the bands that is returning.

"We like the crowds there in BG," Jeff McDonald, Swingmania's leader said. "It's fun to play for a live audience and it's a two way street where we can feed off the audience and they can connect with us."

McDonald said the band not only focuses on the quality of its playing, but it also tries to be entertaining physically while performing.

"We work really hard to entertain," McDonald said. "We don't try to just blow through the notes. We've made this our speciality and we like to give quality performances."

According to the park's website, bgohio.org, the Sunday night concerts left this summer include Swingmania on July 15, Acoustic Penguin on July 22 and Kerry Patrick Clark on July 29.

The Friday lunches left on the schedule this summer, according to bgohio.org, are Ragtime Rick and Banjo Betsy on July 13, Spittin' Image on July 20 and A Taste of Amish Deli with Tim Concannon on July 27.

BOOKS

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Feeling called by God, Deborah drags Ron to a homeless shelter, where they meet a homeless Denver Moore. Ron and Denver strike up an unlikely friendship; a friendship that is life changing for the both of them.

When Deborah is diagnosed with cancer, Denver reveals a tireless love and unyielding devotion for God. He prays through the night for Deborah's remission. Without Denver's compassion and God's love, Deborah's husband Ron wouldn't have been able to get through watching his wife struggle with such a horrendous disease.

This is where the book became relevant to me.

About a year ago, a family friend was diagnosed with an extremely developed form of cancer. He was the gym teacher at my grade

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Asking for help doesn't make you a damsel in distress, there's no such thing as a stupid question

TARA KELLER
FORUM EDITOR

I wouldn't classify myself as a damsel in distress by any stretch of the imagination, but sometimes I do need help.

For example, on the way back to school from my boyfriend's house this past Monday, my car, or M. Night Shyamalan as I fondly refer to him, starting acting odd.

M. Night is no stranger to strange noises, but this one was so loud I had to pull over ... and ask for help.

I went to a rest stop and approached a truck driver. Did I ask him what was making the noise? No.

Did I ask him to look under the hood and provide his semi-expert opinion? Close.

I asked him to pop the hood.

Okay, yeah I did pull that little "pop the hood" lever by the steering wheel — I knew that much. However, once I popped it, I couldn't find the little latch to fully get the job done.

The trucker laughed at me. He didn't giggle, chortle, smirk or anything resembling the aforementioned reactions.

He laughed.

"Don't let pride or the fear of appearing vulnerable keep you from asking for help ..."

Guess what? I'm a pretty funny person — most of the time when I don't mean to me. I'm used to being laughed at.

At least I asked for help. Who's laughing now?

People are socialized to be self-reliant. It's a dog-eat-dog world out there and if you don't keep up with the pack,

you'll get trampled.

We all have pride, and to some extent, I don't think it's a bad thing. It's good to be proud of yourself and hold yourself to some degree of excellence.

However, don't let pride or the fear of appearing vulnerable keep you from asking for help when you need it.

Think about the last person who asked you for help — whether it was someone asking for directions or how to do something at work.

You felt good about yourself, right?

You didn't feel badly for that person in need or think any less of him.

You helped him, he thanked you and you both moved on.

We're told especially in the workforce to take the initiative. Do what's expected of you without having to ask.

Why can't we ask?

Our teachers, bosses or anyone with power over us were appointed to help us.

How is anyone supposed to learn anything new if they don't have the courage to ask?

No question is a stupid question.

It's stupid not to ask if you don't know the answer to something. You'll just be seen as purposefully ignorant.

Next time you're driving and your car sounds like it's going to either explode, or project you from the vehicle, ask for help. Approach that lonely trucker at the rest stop, swallow your pride, and ask.

Okay, you might get laughed at if you ask how to pop your hood. That's Driving 101. Who cares? We could all use a little more laughter in the world.

You're not a damsel in distress if you ask for help, but you could be a damsel in despair if you don't.

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SPIDEY SIZZLES



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BOBBY

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my elementary school contacts than other students on campus do.

I still find it interesting that I may have known someone for 18 years, but we were not always as close of friends.

I have watched several acquaintances become close friends as we have grown older and our interests matured.

On the other hand, I am sure everyone has also grown apart from some of their closer friends. While geography is often the main culprit, it also has to do with diverting interests and goals.

Many times, we get so caught up in our own interests it is easy for us to

let go of old friends without too much sadness.

This can be a good thing, because with all the people that come and go from life, our moods would fluctuate quite a bit.

However, it is always good to check in on people, no matter how different you think you have become. In the Facebook era, this should be easy and I consider it a gift to live now.

By taking the time to say hello to someone from your past, it shows that you remember how your time together helped shape you as a person, and it can be pretty interesting to see how people leave their mark on each other.

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ALEX

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hesitation and laziness.

While I have since slowed due to the holiday weekend, I know I must push myself, or this story, like many before it, will be left to rot in my computer, collecting digital cobwebs while my dream of being a published author slowly fades into oblivion.

I'm sick of being my own demise.

A lot of my columns in the past have had the similar message of "get up and do something," but I think at some point everyone needs a kick in the rear to set them back on the right course.

Some, like me, might need more than others and that's okay. As long as you stay on course and realize that for

"... I think at some point everyone needs a kick in the rear to set them back on the right course."

most things, self-reliance will take you a long way, you should be fine.

I also have a tendency to make column endings awkward and it has been pointed out numerous times.

But I enjoy jarring the reader so here you guys go. Here's me hitting the keyboard: lgcuvyx.

The end!

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EMILY

From Page 4

rights and a group against Pit Bull stereotypes.

But most floats were colorful and used humor to get their messages across.

Some floats didn't have a message at all, instead participating purely for the fun of it.

Art cars, men marching as multiple Fidel Castros, a guitar-playing "phantom of rock", zombies and a giant ball of tape each added to the random mood of the parade.

If you hadn't already figured it out, the Doo Dah parade is not very patriotic, despite its annual run on July 4, nor is it very conventional.

If you are offended by partial nudity, political messages or flag uses other than the traditional display outside

your front door, this is not the parade for you.

Open-minded Columbus area residents, however, tired from their long, hot days at home, were ecstatic for the opportunity to have some desperately needed fun.

Stuck in the heat with little to do ourselves, my friends and I decided to take a chance on the Doo Dah parade for entertainment and it paid off.

We really enjoyed learning about the witty and fun-loving spirit of Columbus's Short North neighborhood, not to mention the overwhelming sense of community.

Even though it has little to do with Independence Day, the Doo Dah Parade is a must-see Independence Day tradition.

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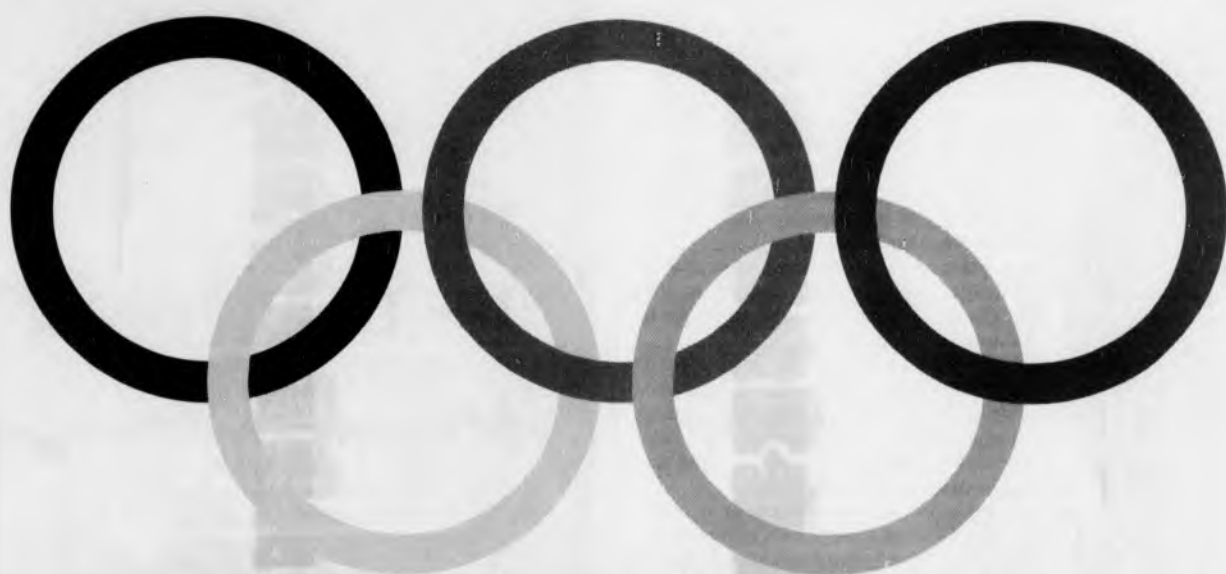
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AMANDA ROM

BG swimmers competed in 2012 Olympic trials in 100-meter breaststroke, 200-meter backstroke in Omaha, Neb.

By Michele Wysocki
Sports Editor

There are people who have always dreamed of competing in the Olympics — for swimmers Amanda Rom, Alexis Kain and Alexa Harris it became a reality.

The three BG swimmers qualified and competed in the U.S. Olympic trials in Omaha, Neb., that took place from June 26 - 30.

Head swimming coach Petra Martin said to have three swimmers competing at this level is exciting.

"It shows that we are moving in the right direction as a program and being recognized on the national level," Martin said. "To be there among the best swimmers in the world will help them next year to handle that type of pressure."

None of the swimmers qualified for the semifinal round, but Martin said there were many moments she was proud of.

Both Kain and Rom qualified and competed in the 100-meter breaststroke, while Alexis Harris participated in the 200-meter backstroke.

Kain finished 84 out of 152 competitors with a time of 1:12.25, while Rom placed 102 swimming a

1:12.81 race.

Harris was the last to qualify for the trials and the last of the three to compete.

"I had been trying to qualify for a couple of weeks before the trials, so once I got the time I was so excited," Harris said. "I felt so accomplished as a swimmer because going to the trials is one of the biggest meets a swimmer can go to."

While she too did not make it to the semifinal round, Martin said she made better placement than expected.

She swam a time of 2:19.87 and placed 135 out of 190.

Harris said because of her experience at the trials, she plans to continue swimming and try her shot at the Olympics again in four years.

"To be in the mix and move up and get better in placement was huge," Martin said. "[Kain and Harris] got to soak up the environment and competition."

Martin said she remembers sitting in the stands with Kain, watching others compete and Kain said, "This really makes me want to be better than I am."

Martin said she could just tell Kain was inspired and motivated.

"We are moving up to the highest level of USA swimming," Martin said. "We are progressing in our journey."

Out of the three that competed, only Kain and Harris will return to BG to swim another year — for Rom, the Olympic trials was the last meet of her career.

"To close out her career on this note was great," Martin said.

Although Rom won't be returning next season, Martin said the returning seniors, Kain and Harris, will have many teachable moments because they know how to deal with high pressure situations.

"The rest of the team can see this and know it can be done," Martin said.

Harris took many things away from her Olympic experience, such as being able to relax and enjoy every moment she is competing, she said.

She feels more confident and she thinks her experience will motivate other swimmers to do better.

"I know that our team is going to be a force to be reckoned with this upcoming season and I can't wait to be a part of it," Harris said.

SPORTS BRIEF

Christopher named to Infractions Committee

Athletic Director Greg Christopher was recently named to the the NCAA's Committee on Infractions.

Christopher, who has been at BG since 2006, will serve a three year term beginning Sept. 1.

This particular committee handles cases of alleged NCAA Division I rule violations, according to the NCAA. The committee's duties are to determine if the alleged violations warrant penalties towards institutions or individuals.

"I look forward to joining the Infractions Committee," Christopher said. "It is a great opportunity to serve our profession and represent Bowling Green."

Christopher has held the posi-



Greg Christopher
Named to the
NCAA's Committee
on Infractions

tion of Director of Athletics at BG for six years and has seen both the Sebo Center and Stroh Center built during his tenure.

BG has won 10 Mid-American Conference championships since he took over in 2006 and has seen the football team earn two bowl bids.

He has helped with fundraising efforts that have directly effected the increase in membership of the Falcon Club and has seen athletes at BG set the highest standard for academics with a combined GPA of above 3.0 for 18 sports, according to the athletics website.

Christopher has previously served on the NCAA's Division I Women's Basketball Committee in 2008 and he was named the chair of the committee for the 2011-2012 season.

BG gains new transfer from NC State

By Michele Wysocki
Sports Editor

It's recruiting season for women's basketball and the Falcons are already plus one.

The BG women's basketball program announced the addition of Erica Donovan to the team on July 2.

Transferring from North Carolina State, Donovan will sit out for her year of residency, per NCAA regulations, for the 2012-13 season.

Donovan is a Toledo native, so head coach Jennifer Roos said they were fortunate she was looking to transfer closer to home and that a scholarship was available.

Soon after the start of high school, Donovan moved to Texas then headed back east to play basketball collegiately for NC State.

At BG, sometimes recruiting



Erica Donovan
Recently transferred
from NC State to play
basketball at BG

new players can take up to a year and a half and it might not work out, Roos said, but with Erica, the process took less than a month.

"Recruiting is a crazy process and this one was quick with Erica," Roos said. "We got her on campus as soon as we could."

Donovan will be eligible to play in the 2013-14 season and she will have three years of eligibility left, Roos said.

In her lone year at NC State, she played in all 35 games off the bench and averaged 4.9 points per game and 2.5 rebounds.

"She can shoot the three well,

drive, make rebounds and will be a strong defender with her size," Roos said.

Her and the NC State Wolfpack went 19-16 last season and advanced through the second round of the WNIT.

Although she can't play for a season with the team, Donovan will be busy and working as hard as the rest of the team Roos said.

"We plan for her to fit in very well," Roos said. "She has the ability to play inside and outside and because she has to sit out she can learn the system and be able to practice against our starters which will make them better."

She will also play on the scout team and against the men's practice squad during her year of residency, Roos said. "We are ecstatic to have her closer to home and playing in front of her family," Roos said.

FOOTBALL

Bayer named to watch list

BG football player Alex Bayer was named to the preseason John Mackey Award Watch List on Tuesday. Bayer is a junior tight end for the Falcons who started all 12 games last season and completed the year with 20 receptions for 242 yards and two touchdowns.

SOCIAL MEDIA



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a fresh slice

Local chain to give students 'Authentic' taste

By **Tori Simmons**
Reporter

Students this fall will be served with something different at the Union, a local pizza vendor that has fresh products on location. "Students will be able to expect most basically authentic Italian pizza quality, with fresh dough made at the location," said Peter Wise, vice president of Marketing for Marco's Pizza. "We stay true at every location with fresh product, such as fresh and not frozen cheese."

Unlike 2.Mato 2.Nite, Marco's

will provide fresh and not frozen dough made on campus, said Mike Paulus, director of dining services.

"I am looking forward to a fresher product than that of pizza vendors in the past," Paulus said.

Some students agree that a pizza vendor brought to the University should provide fresh products.

"I expect it to be good pizza," said sophomore Lauren Cornwell. "I want a pizza company that doesn't leave the pizza sitting out all day and has quality ingredients."

The installation of Marco's and other brands in the Union has been a project among many departments at the University, Paulus said.

Along with the many other changes being made to the Union, the installation of a Marco's Pizza at a University is

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ODDS ON AMERICA



MOLLY MCFADDIN | THE BG NEWS

PRESIDENT BARACK Obama spoke in Maumee, Ohio June 5. It was the first stop on his "Betting on America" bus tour. The president spoke on issues such as campaign spending, the economy, jobs, healthcare and education. For more information and a photo album, visit www.bgnews.com/state

CLASSICS

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best part."

This year, the show will host a new exhibit called Electric Avenue, which will feature hybrid and electric cars.

"We're excited to roll this into the community," she said. "There's going to be some electric car experts there, so we think that's pretty cool."

A 1912 electric car could make an appearance at the show, she said.

Having these electric and hybrid cars on display can also help teach the community about sustainability.

"With gas prices, it makes sense for alternative energy as a way to power a vehicle," she said. "We're excited that Bowling Green has embraced alternative energy."

Vehicles, hybrid or not, can register now or on the day of the event from 8 a.m. to noon. Last year, 125 cars appeared at the free show and Ruland said she expects more this year.

Eight judges will judge the different cars and 51 trophies will be awarded including People's Choice

and Best in Show.

This will be resident Charlie Bechstein's first year as a judge and he said he is excited.

"[Judging] was a good fit for what I like to do," Bechstein said. "It's going to be more of a challenge when looking at the cars because we're seeing which ones earn trophies."

For the past six years, Bechstein was a participant in the event, showing his 1969 Chrysler 300 Convertible.

"It's a chance to look at a wide variety of cars," he said. "It's a good place to show off a car."

For Bechstein, this car show has been a family affair. He first found out about the show after his children had to volunteer for a 4-H project and they've come back every year, he said.

"They're troopers and part of the set-up crew," he said. "We start at 5:50 in the morning."

This event wouldn't be possible if it weren't for volunteers like Bechstein, Ruland said.

"If someone likes cars and can get involved, contact us at the office," she said. "Anybody can volunteer."

Although Bowling Green natives have been around

the car show for 11 years, some still haven't taken the time to stop down.

"When you grow up around something, it's not quite as magical," said Garrett Davis, senior and city native. "But it's actually not too bad and it looks like it's family-oriented."

Unlike Davis, people from around northwest Ohio come into town to see these cars ranging from the 1920s to the present.

"We draw people in from Toledo and Findlay," Ruland said. "It's a total mix of people."

Visitors can not only see the cars, but take part in other activities such as a 50/50 drawing and games.

"There'll be a lot of stuff to do," she said. "It's a great thing to do on a beautiful Saturday afternoon."

- The event will be hosted on Main Street from noon until 4 p.m. July 14.
- Vehicles can be registered in advance or at the event from 8 a.m. to noon.
- Mayor Dick Edwards will present the awards.
- Venom Nitro Racers Club will host demonstrations.
- More than 100 volunteers will help set up.



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MATT MILLER showcases his creation, Magnetag, on the antler of an 8-point buck

TAGS

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some help.

Kirk Kern, a marketing instructor at the University, said Miller approached him after class one day and presented him with a few ideas.

"I've been teaching for five years and have run into a lot of students who present their ideas to me," Kern said. "Some students walk away when I tell them they need to develop their ideas more but I could see the ambition and success in [Matt]."

Kern said he worked to develop Matt's ideas where he could and take the most marketable one.

"Matt's product is very unique to the marketplace," he said. "For hunters, its genius."

Some students who have

used the product agree.

Senior Pat McFall said he used the Magnetag for deer and turkey hunting this past year.

"It works well and you're not forced to bring your wallet," he said. "You know it will always be securely placed too."

McFall said he's recommended it to multiple people since he's used it and his friend's family bought 10 of them.

Andy Kaminsky, director of Rugged Cross Outdoors, a non-profit outdoor ministry that works with kids outdoors based out of Sheboygan, Wis., said the product works fabulous.

The Magnetag simplifies everything about tagging and they are strong magnets, Kaminsky said.

"I was skeptical at first, but later impressed and we plan

on promoting the product at shows," he said.

Kaminsky said the organization currently has five tags for the directors and plans on including the tags in packages for children too.

Because Miller's product is so unique, he said business is pretty good.

Miller said he sold close to 200 tags at a hunting expo in New York, doing about \$1,000 in sales. His product is also sold in five stores.

Miller currently runs his business by word of mouth and out of his house in Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and his goal is to be in 50 stores by the fall.

Ultimately, Miller said he wants to sell his patent and collect royalties to fund other projects he has in mind.

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DRINK

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"Most of them try not to resort to that," she said.

Crandall said drunkorexics may be motivated by the chronic promotion of parties and alcohol, especially in college.

"[It's] wanting to get drunk, wanting to have that sort of high and just have fun," she said. "Pair that with someone who is very paranoid about their weight."

Senior Jessica Sheppard had a friend who has shown drunkorexic behavior.

"It always had really terrible consequences," Sheppard said. "I think she had issues with eating anyway and then it sort of ran into drinking."

Sheppard said her friend did it because she wanted

to enhance the effects of the alcohol and save calories.

Drunkorexics may also be encouraged to engage in this behavior by the media's emphasis on being thin, Crandall said. This may be heightened for women, who are more likely to have an eating disorder, Crandall said.

"They want to keep up with how the media portrays a perfect girl to look," she said.

Women seem to be at a higher risk for drunkorexia, Crandall said.

"Their bodies are smaller, they fall victim to the effects of alcohol quicker," she said.

The motivations can be different for women as well, she said.

"Guys probably want to get drunk faster," Crandall said. "The girls want to maybe watch their weight and get drunk too."

Sheppard agrees with women wanting to watch their weight.

"I think girls are really concerned about their looks and sometimes they resort to unhealthy practices," she said. "In college girls are concerned with their bodies to the point that they sacrifice their health."

Women may need to find another method of watching their weight, as Crandall said, drunkorexia doesn't help individuals lose weight.

"You might maintain weight but you won't lose weight," she said.

The effects of the alcohol can also affect different parts of the body, such as the organs and the mind's ability to think, Crandall said.

"People need to eat when they drink to slow down the response," Hoffman said.

Hoffman explained how drinking affects the body. She said that the liver breaks down the alcohol and without food, it breaks down more quickly, causing quicker effects and a quicker buzz. The buzz can cause the individual to lose track of how much they're drinking and with the body trying to get energy quickly, the liver can't keep up, she said.

"It takes the liver one hour to break down one drink," Hoffman said.

When the liver can't keep up it can result in alcohol poisoning, she said.

Sheppard said she learned of the disorder through going to parties and similar experiences.

"I wouldn't say it's really common, I'd like to think it's not," she said. "Maybe it's something a lot of girls don't admit to."

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SUDOKU

To play: Complete the grid so that every row, column and every 3 x 3 box contains the digits 1 to 9. There is no guessing or math involved. Just use logic to solve

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1	6	9	7	5	8	4	3	2
7	2	4	6	8	9	3	1	5
3	6	8	1	4	7	9	5	2

HOFMEISTER

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average joe could understand, Dawn and Karl said.

"[The University] was the first job he had that made him feel like he made a difference in the world," Dawn said.

Kurt was known for his introduction to construction class, but he also took the students on service learning field trips and did projects for the city with them.

He was often the first

construction management faculty member incoming students would meet and Chapin said he did a great job relating to them.

Senior construction management major Mike Green had Kurt for two or three classes and said he was one of his favorite professors.

"He was very knowledgeable and always pretty humorous in class and just got to know students on a personal basis," Green said.

Green said he liked that Kurt kept up with new technology and was always

teaching students up-and-coming information.

Kurt's penchant for learning new things wasn't new.

"He always needed a challenge, he was never content," Dawn said. "He always needed to be learning things."

Kurt was also dedicated to his family. He took the family on several trips and took his son Karl to various skateboarding destinations around the country, as Karl's passion is skateboarding.

He also built a half pipe in the backyard for Karl to practice on.

"He made everything really perfect for us so that we were all set," Dawn said.

Everything Kurt knew how to do, he taught himself, Dawn said. His dream was to take over a farm in Defiance, Ohio, owned by Dawn's father. The farm had a small train running through it and Kurt wanted to build a house.

"Even though Kurt started off in suits and was a professional, he was so much more comfortable in his Carhart jacket and muddy boots," Dawn said.

PIZZA

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new to Marco's as well.

"Marco's is the fastest growing pizza company in U.S.," Wise said. "This will be the first campus where we will have a location on the campus, in the student Union."

Marco's Pizza was founded in 1978 in Toledo, Ohio, and now the franchise operates more than 250 stores in the United States, according to Marco's Pizza's website.

Dining services selected Marco's because of its variety of pizza and other food options for students,

Paulus said.

"Negotiations with other local pizza vendors were not as good as those with Marco's," Paulus said. "This is a brand that makes sense."

Students will be able to expect many services from the pizza vendor this coming fall.

"[We] will be opening the window for students to come and get pizza," Paulus said. "Students will be able to pick up from 11 a.m. to 2 a.m."

Students can also dine in during those hours, he said.

Although Marco's offers some new services to students, some services, such as

late night pizza delivery will not be available during this upcoming school year.

"Our intention is to augment the late night pick up services," Paulus said. "We are working with Residence Life to see if late night pick up at Kreischer would be possible for students."

Some students agree that putting in a new pizza vendor was the right choice on behalf of the University.

"It is a good idea for the University to bring in a brand known by most people," said Phil Benner, a senior education major.

Cornwell said it will be nice for students to experience something new in din-



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MARCO'S PIZZA will soon be in the Falcon's Nest. Above is a digital representation of what the new store will look like.

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Sports can connect people in several ways



MICHELE WYSOCKI
SPORTS EDITOR

If there is one thing Americans love more than food, it's sports.

Did you know that there are only two days out of the entire year that there are no professional sports games on TV whatsoever?

Fun fact, I know, but really — the only days absolutely no team plays is the day before and the day after the Major League Baseball All-Star game. Only two days out of 365 are there no sports game of any kind, mostly because the other major league sports — football, basketball and hockey are not in season.

If it wasn't for the MLB giving their players a rest before and after the All-Star game, our whole year would have some type of professional sports game on every single day.

So I pose the question, what would we do without sports?

For me, I wouldn't have a job, but for the majority of people who watch, participate or follow any level of a sport, would have a piece of them missing.

I can almost guarantee that everyone in the country watches or participates in at least one sport. Whether it is football or croquet, there is some type of athletic event that each American has a desire to keep up with.

People don't realize, and some are quick to dismiss sports to even hold any significance other than entertainment, but when you break it down, sports single-handedly connects all of us in some way.

It is easily the number one conversation topic among friends and strangers, and a historic pastime of our country.

Not only does it connect Americans to Americans, but sports are something so universal that they allow us to connect with people internationally as well. Prime example — in less than a month, athletes from all over the world will meet in London to compete in the 2012 summer Olympics — now it doesn't get more international than that.

Even though sports bring all of us together, there are plenty of different levels of fandom that separate us.

Some sports fans are just fans of their respective home town sports teams

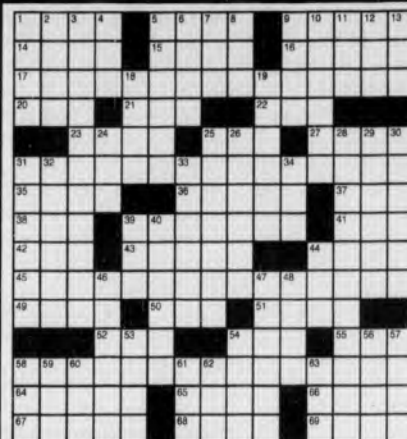
simply because they live in that area. Fans of these kinds don't necessarily watch the games or follow the teams but when asked, they identify with the local favorites.

There are other types of sports fans who follow teams religiously and attend games regularly to get the complete fan experience. Checking daily for updates and following closely as the season progresses. Some of these fans tend to follow one team, or one sport, but there are cases where people will keep track of multiple teams for more than one sport.

I feel as if I am the perfect blend of each extreme type of fan. Per my job, I have to follow one team for many sports, but in my leisure I keep track of my hometown teams — Detroit Tigers, Lions, Red Wings. I like to go to games and get the atmospheric experience, but other times looking at standings on the computer will suffice.

There has never been a time that sports were more important. Some people look at sports as entertainment at best, but people just don't realize that it is so much more than that. It connects us all — it's a way of life.

The Daily Crossword Fix



ACROSS

- 1 Jokes
- 5 Shade for a pool
- 9 Start of a familiar series
- 14 Brown shade
- 15 Shoot the curl, perhaps
- 16 Copy
- 17 Litter in an abandoned library?
- 20 Cross product
- 21 Helping hand
- 22 Green around the gills
- 23 Nice thing to steal
- 25 Harbinger of spring
- 27 Turkey's place, for the most part
- 31 Imaginary nuclear facility?
- 35 Places to get stuck
- 36 Weld, as force
- 37 '50s political initials
- 38 Te— cigars
- 39 WWII aircraft carrier known as the "Mighty Stinger"
- 41 Sushi fish
- 42 Carmelo Anthony's org.

- 43 With 67-Across, museumgoer's musing
- 44 "What a ride!"
- 45 Singles among the Pringles?
- 49 "Symphony in Black" artist
- 50 Amount past due?
- 51 Square or level
- 52 Wanted-poster letters
- 54 Strikes (out)
- 55 2008 BCS football champs
- 58 Bread seen while finding theater seats?
- 64 Bread in a deli
- 65 Make concessions
- 66 Art store stock
- 67 See 43-Across
- 68 Win over
- 69 Sport

- 1 Laminaria, for one
- 2 Slush Puppie maker
- 3 Showed concern for someone's health?
- 4 Durango, e.g.
- 5 Umbrian birthplace of two saints
- 6 Pounds in Plymouth
- 7 Kitchen server
- 8 "To the rear, Admiral!"
- 9 Skating maneuver
- 10 Utter chaos
- 11 Unlikely classification term for 25-Down
- 12 Novelist John — Passos
- 13 Dept. phone no.
- 18 All-Star side
- 19 It's quarry
- 24 Former U.S. Border Patrol gp.
- 25 Libation pooh-poohed by some
- 26 Discomfort
- 28 Golf ball-on-a-slope challenge
- 29 Irreversibly committed
- 30 Astaire and Simpson
- 31 Derby winner's move
- 32 Like some medical punctures
- 33 Trojan War sage
- 34 Longtime sponsor in NASCAR events
- 39 Latin "where"
- 40 It's usually not made in the shade
- 44 "— said so?"
- 46 Doctor, ideally
- 47 Main squeeze
- 48 Mozart's "— fan tutte"
- 53 Skirt often worn with ghillie brogues
- 54 TV ally of Hercules
- 56 Ward with awards
- 57 WWII power
- 58 Good squeeze result, for short
- 59 Muffin morsel
- 60 JFK alternative
- 61 "Dinner and a Movie" channel
- 62 Cut down
- 63 Farm female

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